RETHE CIRCULATION OF THE DISPATCH IS LARGER THAN THE COMBINED CIRCU-LATION OF ALL THE OTHER DAILY NEWS-PAPERS OF THE CITY

WEATHER REPORT.

INDICATIONS FOR To-DAY .- For the Middle States, light rains, followed by clearing, cooler weather, northerly to westerly winds and rising barometer. For the South Atlantic States, local rains,

partly cloudy and cooler weather, winds shifting to northeast and northwest, and stationary or slowly rising barometer. For the Gulf States, Tennessee, and the Ohio Valley, northerly winds shifting to east and south, with partly cloudy weather, rain in the Southwest, and slowly rising temperature during Tuesday, and falling barometer west of the Mississippi, and slight rise followed by falling barometer

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY was mild and rainy. At night it was cooler.

east of the Mississippi.

THERMOMETER YESTERDAY : 6 A. M., 58 : 9 A. M., 60; noon, 62; 3 P. M., 63; 6 P. M., 62; midnight, 49.

LOCAL MATTERS.

THE COMMON COUNCIL.

FRAMED BUILDINGS-BUSINESS FROM THE I PPER BRANCH - THE RETRENCHMENT COMMITTEE'S REPORT PARTLY CONSID-ERED-CLAIMS PAID-EXPENDITURES OF COMMITTEES LIMITED, &c.

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the Common Council was held yesterday afternoon-President Anderson in the chair. Present at roll-call: Messrs. Braselman, Christian, Curtis, Davis, Eliett, English, Gregory, Hargrove, Haxall, Hayes, King, Manson, Metzger, Oliver, Straus, Talbott, Taylor, Timberlake, Whitlock, and Wood. FRAMED BUILDINGS.

Mr. King, from the Committee on the Fire Department, presented a joint resolution giving permission to the following persons to erect framed buildings in the city: Charles W. Alien, for Bernard Krausse, addition of bath-room at No. 808 Fifth street; Forbes & Allen, shed on rear of their lot on Franklin street between Madison and Monroe streets; F. Sitterding, addition to his house, No. 618 Judah street; T. Wiley Davis, for Union-Station Methodist church, temporary booth at northwest corner of Twenty-fifth and M streets; James Quinn, stable on lot corner of Thirtieth and O streets; E. R. Isbell, cow-shed at 501 Catharine street. Agreed to.

The committee also presented a resolution rejecting the petition of Elizabeth Lewis for store on Broad street between Adams and Monroe streets. Agreed to.

CEMETERIES. Mr. Hayes, from the Committee on Ceme-

PINEL HOSPITAL. Mr. Manson, from the Committee on Care of Lunatics, presented a report showing the

number of city lunatics in the Pinel Hos-LIGHT. Mr. Higgins, from the Committee on Light, presented a report giving a schedule of

wages to be paid the laborers at the Gas-Works; which was, on motion of Mr. Tay-

ler, laid on the table. FROM THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN. The amendment proposed by the Board of Aldermen to the Common Council resolution for temporary payment of employés,

contractors, &c., was taken up and con-Common Council joint resolution from the Committees on Finance, Fire Department, Fire-Alarm Telegraph, &c., were

I DRIES OF THE NEW MEMBER.

The Chair announced that Mr. W. W. Timberlake, elected to fill a vacancy in the delegation from Jackson Ward, had been appointed on the Committees on Water, Accounts and Printing, and Health. REPORT OF THE RETRENCHMENT COMMITTEE.

The Council next proceeded to the consideration of the ordinances and resolutions from the Committee on Retrenchment and Reform as adopted by the Board of Alder-

The resolution to dispense with one of the gas inspectors was rejected-ayes 7; noes 21. The resolution fixing the salaries of assistants in the Gas Inspector's office at \$1,000 per annum was amended by restoring the present salaries of \$1,020 per annum to each of the inspectors, on motion of Mr. Braselman-ayes 15; noes 13.

The resolution fixing the pay of the men at the retort-house and other laborers at the Gas-Works was next taken up.

Mr. Higgins presented the schedule of wages adopted by the Committee on Light. Mr. Straus explained that if the proposition of the Committee on Light is adopted the saving over the present schedule will be \$6,643. If the propos tion of the Committee on Retrenchment and Reform is adopted the saving will be \$8,823.

Mr. Higgins's substitute was lost. Mr. Hayes moved to amend by substituting the present pay-roll. Lost-ayes, 14;

The resolution of the Retrenchment Committee, as it came from the Board, was rejected-ayes, 13; nocs, 15.

The resolution to have the gas-lamps washed by contract was rejected. The resolution recommending the digging of gas-pipe trenches by contract, &c.,

was adopted. The resolution relative to the gas-bill

clerk in the Auditor's office was also agreed The resolutions recommending the pur-

chase of articles at the almshouse by contract, &c., were agreed to. The proposition to reduce the pay of the

baker to \$60 per month was amended on motion of Mr. Braselman, so as to put his pay at (\$75 per month) what it is now.

9 o'clock the remainder of the report was flowers. It would have been difficult indeed ing of our Lord Jesus Christ." After tabled. CLAIMS.

Mr. Pulliam, from the Committee on

for the payment of sundry claims, &c.; which was agreed to. RESOLUTIONS, &C.

gn tter on the east side of Third street be- paying off the church debt (amounting to pastor preached in the morning, and Rev. two en Grace and Broad. Referred. By Mr. Metzger: A resolution for a gas- ized.

lamp , it Twenty-sixth and Leigh streets. Adje urned.

the kind the order has sustained since its introduction into Virginia.

Covered with natural nowers that were appropriate that were introduction into Virginia.

DAILE DISPARCH.

morning and night, and received one per-

At Park-Place Methodist church the con-

gregations were large morning and night.

both occasions. The communion was large,

and three members were received by certi-

AFRICAN MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

interesting, and the large congregation pres-

AN OLD WAR-SHIP ON A PEACEFUL MIS-

SION .- The British barkentine Veteran, Cap-

tain George R. Gage, arrived at this port

early yesterday morning from Liverpool.

This vessel was during the war the United

States gunboat Cayuga, and did service bc-

fore Charleston and at various points along

the North and South Carolina coast. She

was built in 1861, having a length of 176

Secretary, William T. White.

ent seemed highly pleased. . .

friendly and welcome visit.

ward T. Robinson.

LICENSE-TAX .- The joint Committee of

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, MON

In the matter of Solomon Wise. The

proposition of the bankrupt offering to pay

25 per cent. on the face-value of all of his

In the case of the trustees of the Dollar

Bank against Edmond Bossieux, E. Bos-

Lee, John W. Cosby, R. R. Ferguson,

swer of Corr and Aylett to petition of as-

POLICE COURT, YESTERDAY-Justice Joseph

entered reinstating the cases.

appointing assignce entered.

costs for assault and battery.

for felony in the following cases:

James E. Goode, for shooting W. E.

land, Jr., and stealing an overcoat, &c.;

John Hannon, for assaulting Isaac Danna;

Sarah Heath, for two offences of petit lar-

ceny; Charles Davis, for assaulting Eli

Wilson; William Johnson, for assaulting

\$10 from the person of William Berry;

John Evans, same offence; Moses Miller

two cases), breaking into the store of Ro-

bert J. Jones; Washington Edwards (two

The grand Jury will meet again at 11

DAMAGES TO A BUILDING .- The Circuit

OFFICER OF THE CHAIN-GANG.-The Board

Court of Richmond was engaged yesterday

the Hustings Court.

for being drunk.

32 and costs.

Mrs. L. A. Brock.

'clock to-day.

ing them down.

George Watt, Richmond, Va.

cense-tax recently assessed by them.

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·EASTER-DAY.

Celebration of the Queen Festival of the Church in Richmond.

SPICUOUS AND BEAUTIFUL FLORAL DE-CORATIONS-CONFIRMATION SERVICES CHURCHES-A SERMON TO YOUNG MEN beautiful, and very tastefully arranged. BY DR. HOGE-MISSIONARY AND OTHER MEETINGS, &c., &c.

music in all of the Episcopal and Catholic On the steps on each side of the pulpit churches on Sunday, has been termed the growing flowers, liles, geraniums, fuschias in every part of the Christian world with which added not a little to the beauty of great solemnity and devotion. Formerly the decorations. The font was also prettily the churches were ornamented with large dressed with flowers. A cross, worked with wax-candles, and the Christians saluted beads and surmounted with cut flowers, ateach other with a kiss and the words, tracted not a little notice. Above the cross "Christ is risen," to which the response appeared the letters "I. H. S.," while bewas made, "He is risen, indeed." custom, we are told by the authorities, is windows on each side of the pulpit also still retained in the Greek Church, partieu- bore quotations from Scripture. larly in Russia. The day before Easter, Holy Saturday, has been set apart as a day for specially solemnizing baptism. Courts of justice were closed, alms were distributed, slaves were freed, and the people gave themselves up to enjoyment and feasting.

There are many customs associated with Easter; among the best known is that of making presents of colored eggs, called pasch or peace eggs, which are often elaborately ornamented. Colored eggs were once used by children at Easter in a sort of game which consists in testing the strength morning.

and at Bury St. Edmund's within a few singing by the Sunday-school children-was years the game was kept up with great very sweet. spirit by twelve old women. In the northern counties of England the men paraded the streets on Easter Sunday, and claim the privilege of lifting every woman three times from the ground, receiving in pay- firmation on Sunday to a class of five ladies. ment a kiss or a silver sixpence. The same is done by the women to the men on the next day.

The English name for Easter, the authorities say, is probably derived from that of the Teutonic goddess of spring -Ostera, or Eostrewhose festival occurred at about the same time of the year as the celebration of Easter. St. Paul calls Christ "our Pasch," and both the Eastern and Western Churches from the beginning distinguished a two-fold event in the Easter commemoration—the slaying of the Lamb of God" and his resurrectionhence the terms in their liturgies, pascha which Christ died and that on which he still confined by serious, but it is believed rose again had not a little to do with not dangerous, illness. the Easter controversy in the early Church, originating in a difference of custom with regard to the day of the week and the day of the month on which Easter should be celebrated. As the Christians held that Christ, the true paschal lamb, had with regard to the day of the week and teries, presented a resolution directing the | held that Christ, the true paschal lamb, had keeper of Shockoe Hill Cemetery not to per- been slain on the very day when the Jews, mit any interments in the sections of the in celebration of their Passover, immolated late Francis and Barnett Wicker except by the figurative lamb, so both in the West and permission or direction of an heir. Agreed in the East those who believed the Christian Passover to be a commemoration of Christ's death adhered to the custom of holding the Easter festivity on the day prescribed for the Jewish pasch. Now, as the Jews celebrated their Passover on the 14th day of the ship of the church in the morning. pital to be 13-7 colored and 6 white. Re- first month-that is to say the lunar month, of which the 14th day either falls on or next follows the day of the vernal equinox-all Christians who persisted in following this custom in the celebration of Easter came to be called quarto-decimans, or "fourteenth-

day men." or Judaizing Christians. The great majority of Christian Churches attaching most importance to the day of Christ's resurrection, which was the first day of the week (hence called the Lord's day, our Sunday), held to Easter's being celebrated on that day, and on the Sunday which followed the fourteenth day of the moon of March, the day on which Christ suffered.

The contest over Easter-day was finally settled by adopting the rule which makes Easter-day to be always the first Sunday after the full moon, which happens upon or next after March 21st; and if the full moon happen on a Sunday, Easter-day is the Sunday after. By this arrangement Easter may come as early as March 22d, or as late as

April 25th. AT THE MONUMENTAL CHURCH.

Easter-day, as has been said, is always celebrated with great éclat in the Catholic and Episcopal churches, especially at the gather at this season, many persons to hear honor were Messrs. Tabb and Dinneen. At Mary and John G. Hunter, Henry C. Hutchethe rich music and see the beautiful flowers | the end of the gospel of the day the Bishop | son, and Stephen Hunter. An order was that are always arranged with so much taste | delivered a short but eloquent and earnest and care. The number present on Sunday discourse, and at the end of mass he adminwas unprecedentedly large in the morning istered the Papal benediction, accompanied and afternoon. In the morning every avail- by a plenary indulgence to such of the faithable seat was filled, and many persons stood ful as had performed their Easter duties in in the aisles. Rev. Mr. Joiner, of Georgia, making full confession and partaking of the read the service, and the pastor, Dr. Wood- holy sacrament worthily. bridge, preached a splendid sermon appropriate to the day. In the afternoon there several members of the choir, including the was an immense crowd present. The body leading tenor, the music was not so fine as of the church, galleries, aisles, and even the is usually heard in the Cathedral on special Sunday-school room next to the church, occasions, inasmuch as it was found neceswere filled to overflowing.

The floral decorations were not as elaborate as they were last year, but they were under the circumstances. The remainder just as pretty. There were the same familiar of the choir, however, presented Farmer's book-markers, chaste covers for the read- mass in D, Lambillotte's beautiful "Regina ing-desk and pulpit, that were noticed last Côeli" (duo and chorus), and the stirring year; and yet everybody seemed to expect | Easter anthem, "Strike the Cymbals"; all something out of the usual order of things. of which were very effectively rendered. The font, as usual, was one mass of rich, fragrant, lovely flowers-a perfect pyra- and included many of other religious demid, reaching above the heads of the con- nominations. gregation as they sat in the pews, and beautifully rounded off at the top. Upon the services were concluded with the singing of front of this pyramid, about half-way be- vespers and the Benediction of the Blessed tween the floor and the top of the font, ap- Sacrament, Rev. Father Janssens officiating. peared a star made of brilliant crimson and | The music at these services was also very pure white flowers-a beautiful piece of fine. work and a lovely picture to look upon. But the flowers there are always pretty, and in past years have been arranged by a lady

dear to every member of the congregationone who is first and foremost in all that forgetting those things which are behind, commands admiration and praise, and and reaching forth unto those which are one whose place will not be easily before, I press toward the mark of the high filled. On each side of the chancel calling of God in Christ Jesus." there were clusters of flowers growing in | In the afternoon, to a crowded house, he jars that added not a little to the effect. The pulpit was festooned with one wreath of men, from 1st Thessalonians, v., 23: "I evergreens, and upon the front of the pulpit | pray God your whole spirit and soul and Having reached the water department, at there was a large cross of exquisite fresh body be preserved blameless unto the com-

rangement of the flowers. many persons to the church; but those who thoughts in regard to the claims of God on Claims and Salaries, presented a resolution went only to hear the music heard no the body, and the redemption of it as well sweeter strains and not a much more elabo- as the soul. The negative and positive rate "programme" than may be heard at aspects of his subject stood out in vivid the Monumental upon ordinary occasions. portraiture; and with that tender faithful-By Mr. Christian: A joint resolution pro- It was undoubtedly very fine, however- ness which is characteristic of this speaker, hibiting the ordering of any work or sup- well selected and accurately executed. In he sought to win his hearers to the rectitude plies by any committee to an amount ex- the morning it was exceedingly appropriate of that healthy, happy, useful Christian life ceeding \$100, unless approved by the Council, until the appropriation bill is passed. Mr. Grant's solo, "Behold, I Show You a consecration to God of the whole mangreed to.

By Mr. Ellett: A resolution to relay the effect. A collection was taken to aid in At the Third Presbyterian church the

The services at Grace church were of the same joyous character, and the church was preached morning and at night, and received THE LATE LOUIS GIMMI AND THE KNIGHTS largely attended both morning and night. one person on profession. OF HONDE, Messrs. J. J. Wright, Ira W. The decorations were very elaborate and Blunt, and N. J. Lynham, trustees of Richmond Lodge, Knights of Honor, yesterday paid to the hears of the late L. Gimmi two thousand dollars, being the amount due bim desk were covered with pure white cover and the morning and the pastor at night. One person was received by certificate.

At Union-Station church Bishop Doggett that and reading desk were covered with pure white cover.

At Union-Station church Bishop Doggett that and reading desk were covered with pure white cover. under the enjoyment or life-insurance firs, and the front of the cloths literally preached in the morning, and the pastor at feature of the order. It is the first loss of covered with natural flowers that were an light. Seven persons were rested John Winston (colored) for stealfeature of the order. It is the first loss of covered with natural flowers that were ap- night. Seven persons were received. Du- ing a number of eggs from John T. West ing a lot of brass boxes from the Richmond

RICHMOND. VA., TUESDAY MORNING. APRIL 3. 1877.

and over each the reading-desk and pulpit | morning and night, and received three perthere was a cross. Between the tables of sons on profession. commandments there was a beautiful cross formed of Calla lilies. Above the com-mandments appeared the letters I. H. S., and at 8 P. M. at the German church. INTERESTING CHURCH SERVICES-CON- made of immortelles and evergreens, and above these letters, at the base of the window, was suspended a crown. The stem of son on profession. During this week spethe chandelier was prettily wreathed, and cial services will be held in the Manchester AT ST. JAMES AND MEADE MEMORIAL from it was suspended a basket of fresh church. CHURCHES-ADDITIONS IN THE BAPTIST flowers. Altogether, the decorations were

ST. JOHN'S. This venerable edifice was crowded on Sunday at both services, and two fine ser-The sacred festival of Easter, which was mons were heard and enjoyed. The decocelebrated with joyous services and rich rations were very striking and beautiful. Queen of Festivals. It has been observed verbenas, &c., appeared. In front of the from the very beginning, and is celebrated pulpit there was a pyramid of cut flowers, This low it were the words " He is Risen." The

At St. James church the assistant pastor, Rev. Mr. Lee, read the service, and Rev. Joshua Peterkin, D. D., preached on Sunday morning. At night divine service was read Rev. Dr. Peterkin, assisted by Rev. Mr. Lee and Rev. Robert Gibson. Bishop Whittle preached and then administered the solemn rite of confirmation to fourteen persons-eleven ladies and three gentlemen.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL CELEBRATION. The services at St. Mark's church were of the egg-shells, and this practice is still attended with the usual interest on Sunday continued to some extent. In some parts morning. In the afternoon the annual of Ireland the legend is current that the Sunday-school celebration of the church sun dances in the sky on Easter Sunday took place in the presence of a large congregation. Interesting and appropriate ad-The game of ball was a favorite Easter dresses were delivered by Rev. Messrs. Lee, sport, in which municipal corporations for- of St. James church, and the pastor of St. merly engaged with due parade and dignity; Mark's church, Rev. T. G. Dashiell. The

OTHER CHURCHES.

At the Meade Memorial church, Manchester, and Christ church, Richmond, Bishop Whittle also administered the rite of con-BAPTIST CHURCHES.

At the First Baptist church Rev. Charles . Ryland preached in the morning. The Ruffner. The Doctor spoke at some length, discourse was polished and admirably ar- presenting a plan for the prospective and ranged, and delivered with much earnestness and unction. The Rev. J. L. M. Curry, throughout the State. He also offered a D. D., preached at night to a crowded programme for daily recitations, which eli-The theme of the discourse was cited a discussion, participated in by Messrs. "The Necessity of Christ's Resurrection, I. H. Timberlake, Powers, Robinson, and and the Causes of It." First. It was prophothers. Owing to the rainy weather the esied. Second. He had declared it. Third. meeting was not as large as was hoped for, The atonement required it. The points but there were present about twenty-five were forcibly presented, and the thronged teachers and some three or four trustees. nence the terms in their nurgies, pascha crucifizionis and pascha resurrectionis.

And the distinction between the day on The pastor of this church (Dr. Warren) is same place to-day at 11 o'clock. At Venable-Street Baptist church, at

night, the pastor baptized one person. Fulton Baptist church has just put in its one year: George D. Fisher, senior warden; Sunday night to a large and attentive con-gregation.

John Tyler, Charles R. Skinker, H. D. Whitcomb, Thomas M. Alfriend, Dr. Edgregation. At Leigh-Street Baptist church two per-

sons were received into the fellowship of the church at the communion. SEVENTH-STREET CHRISTIAN. At the Seventh-Street Christian church

two persons were received into the fellow-ST. PETER'S CATHEDRAL. The Queen of Festivals was celebrated at St. Peter's Cathedral with becoming appropriateness, the ceremonies being of the in getting a sufficient sum of money from most impressive and solemn of the Catholic | the First National Bank and paid off the Church. The sombre adornments of the hands at the Gas-Works. The pay-roll officiating clergy, the dirge-like music, and character, which had pervaded the church DAY-Judge Hughes presiding .- In the

sanctuary, the mourning habiliments of the amounted to \$5,942.06. the total absence of anything of a joyous during the past week, had been cast aside, and were substituted by everything that was directed to sell the bankrupt's stock of goods after three days' notice. partook of joy and exultation. The glorious "Alleluias" and other music of the day were sung with soul-stirring gladness; the vestments of the Bishop and priests In the case of Valentine Zimmer. The were of the richest kind, and the altars were resplendent with numerous burn- 3d instant why certain property belonging ing tapers and beautiful flowers, all comto J. M. Duesberry should not be turned bining to indicate the exultant trans- over to him. ports of the Church at the Redeemer's triumph over death and his glorious resurrection. The principal services debts was accepted by the creditors, and began at half-past 10 o'clock by the celebration of Pontifical High-Mass by Right Rev. the composition was confirmed by the Court. Bishop Gibbons; Rev. F. Janssens performing the duties of assistant priest, and Rev. Fathers Hanley and Habets acting as sieux & Brother, W. J. Cussen, William P. Monumental, where vast congregations deacon and sub-deacon. The deacons of

Owing to the absence from the city of sary to dispense with the intended programme and give the best music possible

The congregation was exceedingly large,

In the afternoon, at 4 o'clock, the day'

SERMON TO YOUNG MEN. In the morning, at the Second Presbyte rian church, Dr. Hoge preached from Phillippians, iii., 13: "This one thing I do;

preached a sermon by request to young to have made a more tasteful or striking ar- adopting these words of the Apostle as his own prayer for the class of persons he was The music, it must be confessed, attracted about to address, he presented some striking

about \$1,400), and a handsome sum real- Charles H. Read, of the Grace-Street Presbyterian church, at night.

METHODIST CHURCHES.

At Trinity Methodist church the pastor At Broad-Street church Rev. D. P. Wills

CAPITOL TOPICS. Serious Illness of Judge A. B. Cochran, Rev. D. P. Wills, presiding elder, preachof Augusta. ed at 4 P. M. at the Spring-Street Home,

THE SENATOR FROM AUGUSTA STRICKEN At Manchester church the pastor preached WITH PARALYSIS-HIS CONDITION LATE LAST NIGHT-MEMENTOES OF THE MER-RIMAC-RAILROAD COMMISSIONER-CAU-CUS TO TAKE PLACE TO-DAY, &c., &c.

About 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon Sen

Rev. Dr. Edwards, the pastor, preached on ator A. B. Cochran, of Augusta, was stricken with paralysis in the Senate chamber. The Buchanan and Clifton Forge Railroad bill was under consideration at the time, and the roll had been called on its passage, and The sixtieth anniversary meeting of the the Judge was arguing that it required African Baptist Missionary Society was held twenty-two votes, as it proposed to approon Sunday at the First African church of priate State property (convict labor) to the this city. The following officers were railroad company. He had been on his feet elected : President, Humfrey Osburn ; Secbut a few moments when his voice thickened retary, Benjamin Harris; Corresponding and he sank into his seat. The termination of his argument was not so abrupt as to The annual sermon was preached by Rev. cause much notice, and some little time R. Wells, and addresses were deliverd by elapsed before his condition aroused atten-Rev. A. E. Dickinson, of the Religious tion. Then Senator (Dr.) Lawson and others Herald; Rev. C. H. Corey, of the Richmond Institute, and Rev. J. Hasley, a nawent to him and found him helpless in his chair. He was removed to the rotunda tive African, after which a liberal collecamid considerable excitement, which caused tion was made. The exercises were very

> chamber and an interruption of the proceedings of the House. In the rotunda the Judge was laid upon a settee brought from the Senate chamber, and it seems that no forethought or action of his Drs. Lawson, Nunn, Moffett, Beazley, and Quesenberry, of the Senate, and Cox, Barnes, larke, Smith, and others of the House gathered around to render what assistance rebuild the bridge and to remove the they could. They found the Judge severely affected down one side and unable to articu- the business of the road or in the transporlate distinctly. They bled him from the left arm, relieving him of about a pint of

feet and a breadth of beam of 28 feet, and blood. depth of hold of 18 feet, and was rated at The city ambulance was telegraphed for, 612 tons, and was schooner-rigged with but while it was coming a great number of screw propeller. She was rebuilt at Somerfriends congregated around the Judge, and place on the evenings of the 4th and 5th inset, Mass., in 1875 as a barkentine and put it became necessary to remove him to the stant, promise to be a treat to all lovers of into the mercantile service, and passed into western vestibule and to have the Capitol | really good music. Besides the choir of the British hands. She is now here to load pepolice keep back the crowd in order that he church, we are to have Miss Anna Drasdil, troleum for Europe. The Veteran, alias might have fresh air. In the ambulance he | a contralto of some note from New York, the Cayuga, is the first Federal gunboat to was removed to the American Hotel, where and Miss Earah Wood, a soprano from the reach Richmond. She came in when the inhabitants were all asleep and upon a most The occurrence had a visible effect upon

business throughout the day, and many fered is one which a Richmond audience were the wishes expressed for the Judge's TEACHERS' INSTITUTE FOR HENRICO speedy return to health. When stricken, sale of seats yesterday was large. COUNTY .- A teachers' institute was held at Judge Cochran was occupying temporarily Henrico court-house yesterday. It was the seat of Mr. Finney. He has not enjoyed called to order by Mr. D. E. Gardner, the the best of health for several years, but county superintendent, who introduced Dr. being fat and thick, and somewhat inclined to apoplexy, he has been quite careful in matters of diet and exercise. Though he gradual grading of all the public schools looks older, Judge Cochran is under forty. At 12:30 o'clock last night Judge Cochran was thought to be in an improving condition. He seemed to be in full possession of a very pleasant entertainment. The actors his mental faculties. His speech, though lacked the inspiration and enthusiasm that thick, was such as could be readily under- a large audience generally gives, but notstood by his attendants. His left arm and withstanding they did mighty well. Messrs. leg were, however, badly paralyzed. His James, Pearson, and Denham, and Miss Elgeneral condition gave the hope of recov- len Cummins and Miss Weidman, were espeery, though it is admitted that within the cially happy in filling the parts assigned next twelve hours some change for the them. Mr. Montague is a smooth and easy worse may occur. Many friends have called actor, and is sufficiently handsome for all VESTRYMEN ELECTED .- The following to see him, but have been denied admission, practical purposes, but by no means reaches gentlemen were yesterday elected vestry as the attending physicians consider it men of the Monumental church, to serve highly important that he should have per- vertising agents claim for him. fect quiet for days and days to come.

> MEMENTOES OF THE MERRIMAC. The following corespondence has taken place: "HOUSE OF DELEGATES,

RICHMOND, VA., March 31, 1877. Hon. Marshall Hanger, Speaker of the past four months for this occasion, and have MORNING, April 2d, at 9 o'clock. House of Delegates: "Mr. Speaker,-I beg you to accept here-

Finance of the City Council will meet at the Council chamber this evening and to-morwith, for use as the presiding officer of this row evening at 5 o'clock to hear appeals body, a gavel manufactured of live-oak from from parties who feel aggrieved by the lithe Confederate iron-clad 'Virginia,' a ship which, in the waters of Virginia, inaugurated a new era in naval warfare, and gave PAID OFF .- Mr. Higgins, chairman of the to the world an example of maritime pow-Committee on Light, yesterday succeeded ers hitherto without a parallel. "I have the honor to be, very respectfully, your obedient servant,

"L. D. STARKE." "RICHMOND, VA., ? House of Delegates, March 31, 1877. Hon. L. D. Starke, House of Delegates:

Sir.-Please accept my grateful acknowlmatter of W. M. Jones & Co. The assignee edgments for the beautiful gavel made of the live-oak from the Confederate iron-clad Virginia, presented by you for my use as In the Dollar Bank case. The attorney the presiding officer of the House of Delefor the trustees was allowed a fee of \$300. "It will be delivered by me upon the adassignee was ordered to show cause on the

of usefulness. "Budd" is twenty years of journment of the General Assembly to the proper officer of the House for the use of my successor, and will doubtless be transmitted through generations to come as one of the pleasing reminiscences of the heroic struggle in which our native State bore such honorable part, both by land and sea. "Very respectfully, your obedient ser-ant, MARSHALL HANGER,

"Speaker of House of Delegates." A correspondence of similar purport has taken place between Mr. Starke and Lieutenant-Governor Thomas.

RAILROAD COMMISSIONER.

The conference of Conservative members In the matter of Thomas J. Bosher. Anof the two houses, called for yesterday afternoon to nominate a commissioner of salesman of Wheeler & Wilson's machines, I desire railroads, was postponed until this (Tues- to thank my many patrons for their kindness In the case of Peyton Johnston. Order day) afternoon by request of several mem- which gave me success, and to announce that I am bers. It is now certain that there will be a now connected with the SINGER SEWING-MACHINE spirited contest for the nomination. The COMPANY, 821 Main street. My friends and the candidates mentioned are Colonel Thomas public will do well to call on me before buying else-J. White presiding .- The case of John H. H. Carter, of King William; General Jo-Smith and John Evans (colored), charged seph E. Johnston, and Sergeant-at-Arms with stealing ten dollars from the person of Hill, of the House of Delegates. The salary Billy Berry (also colored), was examined is \$3,000 per annum, and the commissioner and accused sent on to the grand jury of will appoint a clerk at \$1,500 per annum. Laura Gatewood (colored) was fined \$2

EXTRA SESSION. At present it seems hardly possible that the Buchanan and Clifton Forge Railroad Walker Hill (colored) was fined \$5 and bill can be passed at the present session; certainly it cannot unless its opponents help Charles Oliver (colored) was fined \$2 for assaulting and striking Fleming Christian. to take it from the calendar after it is reported from the committee. They did not Richard Millward (colored), for unlawfully abusing Priscilla Williams, was fined pursue that sort of course yesterday. Had they it need not have been referred to a committee. It seems understood that Governor PROCEEDINGS OF THE GRAND JURY YES-Kemper will convene the Legislature in TERDAY .- The grand jury of the Hustings extra session if this or some other similar Court met yesterday and found true bills bill is not passed before adjournment tomorrow. Most of the members seem really opposed to an extra session, but they ac-Jones; George Anthony, for assaulting knowledge that it is in the power of the Nellie Giblin; William J. Sutherland, for minority to defeat the bill, and thus, in all entering the dwelling-house of J. J. Sutherprobability, call forth such Executive action as they desire.

COMPLIMENT TO A CLERK. The following resolution was unanimously adopted by the House Committee of Roads, William Payne; James Couch, for shooting etc., at their final meeting yesterday morn-

John Thomas; John H. Smith, for stealing | ing: Resolved by the Committee of Roads and Internal Navigation, That we are unwilling to adjourn without an explicit and formal recognition of the valuable services cases), same offence; Richard Coleman, for rendered the committee by its faithful, able, breaking and entering the house of Daniel and accomplished clerk, Major D. A. Car-O'Leary and stealing goods and chattels of ter, whose obliging manners, untiring energy, and discriminating judgment have not only been of the utmost importance, but have endeared him to all of the individval members of the committee. JOHN LETCHER, Chairman. [Signed]

CLERK OR NO CLERK. The appropriation bill is suspended be-

hearing evidence in the case of Alfred Moses against the Old Dominion Iron Comtween the two houses. The Senate wants puny-a suit for \$2,600 for injuries claimed to do away with the services of Mr. W. N. to have been done the building of plaintiff Newman, a temporary clerk in the office of by defendants overloading floors and breakthe Treasurer. The House has almost unanimously resolved that he shall be retained. UNMAILABLE LETTERS REMAINING IN RICH- Hence the disagreement. A committee of MOND POST-OFFICE APRIL 2, 1877 .- Mrs. M. | conference will be necessary. The amount S. Baker, Richmond, Va.; Gents, State of-fice; F. C. Grange & Co., Baltimore; Mr. There was a contest over the same matter last year. A GRAND SUPPER.

Some twenty or twenty-five members of of Police Commissioners yesterday elected the Legislature and other gentlemen en-James Trimmer an officer of the chain-gang loyed a grand supper at the Café last night.

BRASS .- Isaac Schwartz and Thomas

creek, ran upon a cow, and the engine was

pressed by a heavy train of cars on a down-

grade, could not be stopped, and it plunged

down upon the bridge, breaking in the

tructure and precipitating into the creek

with the engine the tender and two cars.

To add to the trouble the wreck took fire,

and it was only after great exertion that the

engineer, J. T. Kidwell, was extricated, badly wounded. In addition to the cars

cars and their contents were destroyed by

James Dangerfield, the fireman, was but

lightly wounded, having jumped from the

The bridge was a covered one, but was

small affair. The loss to the Danville Rail-

road Company will amount to fifteen or

Mr. Kidwell was brought to his home, in

this city, Sunday evening. He had a leg

broken, an arm shattered, and a rib driven

into his lungs-the engine having toppled

terday, and his condition is so serious as to

excite the most painful apprehensions. Mr.

Kidwell was a good and reliable man, and

could possibly have averted the catastro-

Hands have been sent down the road to

wrecked cars. There will be no delay in

MR. WHEAT'S CONCERTS .- The concerts

to be given at the Theatre for the benefit of

the Monumental church, which take place

same city, who is well known in the musi-

cal world. Altogether, the attraction of-

will enjoy, and we are glad to state that the

THE THEATRE LAST NIGHT .- The Theatre

had to contend against the attractions of

Assembly and Virginia Halls last night, in

addition to the spell of bad weather, which

latter kept in-doors many people not pos-

sessed of horses and carriages. "Our

Idol," as presented by Mr. Montague and

the company supporting him, proved to be

that standard of excellence which his ad-

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spared no pains to ensure its success. The

programme will be varied and pleasing, and

one that must be greatly enjoyed by all

lovers of music. The readiness they have

tainments should elicit for them a generous

RIGNOLD .- Reserved seats for the Rig-

nold engagement on sale at Johnston's mu-

Chimneg-Corner, Ledger, Weekly, and Saturday Night, for this week, received

MANCHESTER NEWS.

Minor Topics .- George Harding, Jr.

formerly of Manchester, now of Patchouge,

L. I., has joined the Baptist Church, taken

a wife, and otherwise enlarged his sphere

age, and a representative young Manches-

Hut's flour-mill, in Chesterfield county

opposite Petersburg, is to be sold.
Several of the mills on the water-line ob-

A number of glpsies are encamped at 'Violet Bank,' in Chesterfield county.

The public schools will resume their ses-

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mixes with the food and prevents souring. It assists

the digestion by toning up the stounch to a healthy

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will make good blood; then the lungs heal, and the

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